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Doctors will be coming out from Edmonton to cover the hospital on a 24-hour basis until the situation of a medical staff shortage in Breton is resolved, said Ross.
The community's one doctor resigned his hospital privileges early in July when he said he could not cover the facility alone on a 24-hour basis.
The search for another physician to join Dr. Paul Fyfe in his Breton practice is continuing, said Ross, but in the meantime the hospital will operate as normal for emergency and in-house patients. Fyfe had been the only physician in the

community since the resignation of Dr. Keegan in April.
Ideally the facilities should be served by three doctors, Ross added.
The problem has not been money, but the reluctance of physicians to locate in rural centres, he said. Hopefully, the summer season, when physicians with families are more willing to move, will help in the search for additional medical staff, he said.
But in the meantime the hospital will continue to operate.
"What we have is a situation, not a problem," he maintained.
Hospital operations never actually ceased in recent weeks, Ross said.

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Thieves steal church money

By Jack Morrison
Two Drayton Valley institutions were broken into over the weekend.
The St. Anthony Catholic Church and rectory was broken into and vandalized Saturday night or early Sunday morning.
The collection from Saturday evening's mass was taken, said Terry Mulgrew. Mulgrew says he has no official capacity with the church but has a key and looks after the church when Father Martin Carroll is on holidays.
They opened the envelopes, took the money and then left the envelopes on the front lawn of the church," he said.
The thieves gained entrance into the church and rectory by breaking windows.
RCMP later confirmed the theft of the collection money but refused to divulge any information on other stolen articles.
Church officials were unavailable at press time to comment. RCMP are continuing their investigation.
Besides the church, Eldorado Elementary was broken into sometime during the weekend.
"We don't know how they got in," said Ross Betton, vice-principal.
The janitor found one door unlocked Monday morning, he added.
Vandalism, using felt markers, defaced three classrooms and the hallway by writing swear words on the walls and blackboards.
They also smashed some glass bottles on the floor, said Betton.



Look ma no hands

The Drayton Valley trading pool is a popular spot with the young set on a hot afternoon and 18-month-old Yvonne Gaultier keeps happy about having a cool place to spend the day.
[photo by Stuart Adams]

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Grant changes causes town money problems

By Stuart Adams

Following a drastic change in a provincial government grant structure Drayton Valley will have to downgrade changes to its water supply and treatment system. Town council will receive a delegation from De Leuw Cather, Western Ltd.(DLC), the firm which presented a \$4.4 million dollar water treatment system upgrading project to the town last spring.

But under new guidelines announced July 15 for the Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewage Treatment Grant Program the town stands to pay out between \$400 and \$600 thousand more than under the original grant.

According to engineering proposals presented to the town by DLC last spring, the \$4.4 million project is necessary to bring the water system pressure and storage capacity up to amounts in accordance with the population.

Costs of the system were to be shared between the town and the provincial government which would have seen the town's share amount to about \$1.2 million. Now, the town is looking at paying up to \$1.6 for their share and possibly not receiving reimbursement for \$111 thousand already spent on work which would come under the project.

Under the new terms of the grant the province will provide only \$250 thousand in the first year which will have to be matched by the town. These new guidelines are designed to encourage municipalities to spread out water system projects over a longer period of time and to be more judicious in their choice of expenditures.

"DLC will be directed to come up with an alternate proposal," said mayor Bob Mayhew.

He stressed the importance of upgrading the water system but said the town has not been financially

capable of undertaking such a project until recently. "We were on the verge of having to obtain water when the rule came," he explained, referring to recent heavy rainfall.

"It is a new water system" was something we knew we were being faced with, but our first priority was to keep this town on its feet financially."

The town's water situation will be further complicated when the new

100-bed hospital ties into the water system this winter. Mayhew said he is not an engineer, but hopes the problem can be temporarily solved by adding new water intakes at the river and additional pumps to increase the flow rate. He added that additions to the existing storage facilities will also be a possible solution.

DLC will appear before town council at tomorrow's regular council meeting.

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Two men appear on theft counts

Norman Kerry Byssalke, 16 and Dale Lewis Rathgeber, 21, appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday on charges of theft over \$500.

Byssalke pleaded guilty to two separate charges under Section 284 (a) (theft over \$500) of the Canadian Criminal Code.

Out of an incident arising July 7 Byssalke and an accomplice, Alvin Fowler were charged by Drayton Valley RCMP for the theft of a Ford truck owned by Canadian Vehicle Leasing. They then drove the vehicle to the junction of Highway 52 and 18 where it stalled.

Fowler will appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court to answer to the charge after he appears in Queen's Court Bench on a charge of aggravated assault.

Fowler appeared in Evansburg Provincial Court Monday to set a preliminary trial date on a charge of attempted murder. The charge was

reduced to aggravated assault and the preliminary trial was waived.

Byssalke pleaded guilty to another charge of theft over \$200 when he and an accomplice, Rathgeber, stole a vehicle owned by USS Oilwell Supply Co. Ltd., July 18.

Rathgeber entered a plea of guilty to a charge of dangerous driving resulting from a high speed police chase down 50th Ave.

The accused were walking down the street and found keys in the truck. While driving down 50th Ave. a police officer thought they were driving too quickly, said Crown Prosecutor Dave Marriott.

Chasing the accused, the police vehicle reached speeds of 120 km/hr. on a road posted 80 km.

The police officer followed the vehicle driven by Rathgeber past the drive-in theatre. At one

point, said Marriott, the accused turned out the lights on the vehicle.

The pursuit continued when the truck failed to negotiate a turn, striking a TransAlta pole.

The two accused were heading home from a party and took the vehicle as a method of getting home, said James Hubbell, defence attorney for both Rathgeber and Byssalke.

Speaking on behalf of Byssalke, Hubbell told Judge Shancheuk Byssalke has attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings for a problem he recognizes. In both incidents of theft over \$200 he was not driving the vehicle but along for the ride. Byssalke was sentenced to 18 months in probation on the first charge and 45 days in provincial jail for the second. Probation will take effect after the term is served.

Rathgeber was sentenced to six months in provincial jail on the charge of theft over \$200 and received an additional 30 days for dangerous driving.

Department sets blaze

A preplanned fire is called arson except when it is planned by the fire department.

John Reid, owner of an old barn he wanted destroyed, contacted the Drayton Valley Fire Department to see if they could use the barn for training purposes.

With the county fire truck, a tank truck and an ambulance on Reid's property, near the Easyford bridge Saturday, the fire department set a blaze going with a propane torch.

The fire department was planning on teaching three new rookies how to enter a building under fire conditions with air packs on, said Sheldon Fuson, fire chief.

The department only got one run through the building before fire conditions became too hazardous to continue.

The building burst faster than anticipated, said Fuson. He speculated it was because of the age of the building and dry wood.

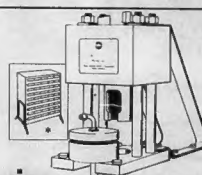
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Two Drayton Valley volunteer firefighters stand and watch the barn burn they were practicing on.

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Opinions

Theft exhibits total lack of taste

Times may be tough but dignity should never be abandoned.
St. Anthony Church was robbed on the weekend.

Can you believe that? What was going through this perpetrator's mind that he should steal from those who benefit more? Sure it is easy to say he needed the

money more than the church but how do we know that?
Churches are one of the last reputable institutions we have to cherish on this earth. When all else fails the faith the people of the parish and the love of God is what keeps us on the right path.
Crimes are committed every day but this was not only a crime but also a sin wrought against the people of Drayton Valley.

Revenge is not what will make the people of St. Anthony parish happy. The only thing that will justify the stolen goods is the return of the property; revenge is for another.

There is no excuse for stealing from the church, any church.

Drivers have little regard

Summer is a time when drivers of all types of vehicles must take extra precautions, especially around playground areas.

Children playing think no further than retrieving the ball or toy as they run out from the sidewalk or from between parked vehicles.

Some motorcyclists have the same unthinking capacity as children. The power of the machine, the thrill of speed and acceleration causes some to lose all sense of sanity. On Thursday at approximately 1:35 p.m., a motorcyclist travelling east on 52nd Ave. slowed down slightly for the intersection at 50th Ave. and then accelerated, reaching speeds in excess of 60 km/hr. past Rotary Park.

If a child had wandered out into the path of the driver, both would have been seriously injured.

The driver with the mentality of a four-year-old would probably say "Well, no one got hurt so what's the harm?"

Speed limits are in place for a reason, especially in park areas.

The Drayton Valley RCMP detachment is receptive to handling complaints regarding speeders in park areas. If you see one, write down the licence plate of the vehicle, the time of the incident and call them. A simple phone call could save someone's life in the future.



"Albert... This is not going to get you out of cutting the lawn this afternoon!"

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Your Comment

What do you think of the Oil expo and Musical Ride planned?



Judy Harskamp
Drayton Valley
I might think about going to it. It might attract a lot of people we haven't had in town before.



Dore Hanson
Drayton Valley
They should do well because the town is based on the oil business.



Heidi VanDer Grinten
Drayton Valley
It's great. I think it'll be cute.



Elsie Kelly
Drayton Valley
I saw the Musical Ride and I liked it but I wouldn't know about the Oil Expo.



Mark McEwen
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I think it's great! We've got events planned. It'll be great for the town.

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Former board member works on park project

Three Westling gets things done. After spending years with the County of Leduc Recreation Board, Westling continues to work with it and for the county. Today Westling is working to help obtain the proposed park near the North Saskatchewan bridge by Drayton Valley.

"These rivers here," Westling said, "they're something that not everyone has."

"I was on the county recreation board and some of us were trying to stop the selling of county recreation lands for public use."

After that problem was solved Westling went on to help turn the Fennell School into a community club, then was instrumental in obtaining a court risk in Birtles.

He even helped his immediate neighbors get telephone in the area. He wanted a phone system so he got it.

So now he and a few concerned citizens are hoping to get a park in the west end of the county.

The county is 177 km long and there are two distinct ends of the County of Leduc. There's been a lot of attention paid to Leduc becoming a city but now it's a matter of time for the extension of Niakwa too.

The idea of building a park in the bridge area is not a new one but rather an idea that has not been considered seriously by the provincial government.

"Bill Ross of Birtles and Bruce Cropper (of Leduc) have been working with the recreation board for about 30 years and working with the community and county and trying to get those things working without getting into a bind. Cropper and I were talking about it — actually we were arguing — we're always arguing. We compared ideas about where would be the best place to

build a park and we were in the right position to talk about it and we were in the right place.

"We sent a letter when there was a change of Transport ministers in the recent cabinet shuffle and things are getting done."

"Chances of getting something completed are very good," Mike Ross, representative for the Ministry of Recreation and Parks said. "The project is eligible for funding and all we have to do is the paper work. There is a commitment to develop but we still have to approve of the plan and any existing leases."

One of the main problems of the project is what will be done about an access road.

"The county should get a road in the park because the old road could be washed out," Westling said. "I'm here to have a good road and the one that is there (Black Creek road north of Highway 57) is too steep and the cars are too sharp for trailers."

"I intend and played in that area about 40 years ago. They had a ferry on the south shore near the Evergreen gun range and we used to shoot down there, too."

Though he is no longer on the recreation board, Westling is happy he could please some of the people some of the time.

Between the farming, the responsibilities with community work and his family has molded a man capable of good business techniques and a keen sense of humor.



The Westling looks over park plan.

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In his opinion a fit sentence ought to be around six months for possession of the stolen liquor," said Judge Alex Shamchuk.

Shamchuk took into account when sentencing Hunt a period of one month's incarceration he had served while waiting for the matter to come to trial and his lengthy criminal record stemming back to 1970.

Hunt was also sentenced to 30 days in provincial jail on a charge of attempted theft of property under \$100. The sentence will run concurrent.

An original charge of break and enter into the Drayton Valley Curling Rink was dropped by the Crown.

On April 11 Mylan Austin of Drayton Valley broke into the Drayton Valley Curling Rink and took a total of 60 bottles of liquor. He met up with the accused and with Hunt's assistance took the liquor back to the apartment of Hunt's sister, said

John Hamblister, defence attorney for Hunt.

On the date of May 29 four individuals attempted to steal gasoline from a tidy tank in the back of a truck, but were scared off by the owner.

Bean sprouts mixed

By Wendy Thomson

A few weeks ago, I was asked what to do with bean sprouts other than have them stir-fried or in salads.

After a few days of playing around with them, I had a small pile of notes on what to do with mixed bean sprouts, and this is my favorite.

Eggs and Sprouts

Ingredients: 1 tomato, sliced; 2 Tbsp. chopped mixed bean sprouts; 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley; 1 tsp. minced garlic; a few shakes salt and pepper; 8 eggs.

Place 1 slice tomato in an oiled custard cup. Mix together the remaining ingredients except eggs, and top each tomato slice with 1/4 of this mixture.

Break the eggs over the top, gently pierce the yolk with a needle, cover with plastic wrap and cook on medium for one minute. Check and turn cup and cook another 30 or 35 seconds.

Serve on toast.

Note: This can be done in a fry pan with tight lid, but the eggs tend to slide off the tomatoes.

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Learning experience

Playschoolers get a close look at a fire truck



This young man was asked to hold the air mask and not giving it a second glance that is exactly what she did.



Bob Sklyaren demonstrates the use of an air mask and mask.



Two volunteer members of the Drayton Valley Fire Department spent Wednesday afternoon showing off the tools of their trade. Approximately 20 youngsters from the playschool climbed up on the Drayton Valley fire truck to take a look at the controls and try on some of the gear worn by the firefighters. Some of them even got a little wet while playing with the hose. (photos by Jack Morrison)



The captain's helmet was a bit with the youngsters.

Tourist booth welcomes visitors



Donna Dykes (right) answers questions.

It seems as though every town has them. Tourist booths are almost a necessity for the better economy of the town, especially Drayton Valley.

Most of the tourists are just passing through," Donna Dykes, tourist booth worker, said. "We've been busy this summer and handing out maps mostly for Saskatchewan and B.C. We get up to 20 and 30 people a day."

The pamphlets let the tourists know where to canoe, the best places to stop at points of interest and of course how to get to where you're going. This is Dykes's first full season working at the tourist booth after spending a couple of weeks on the job last summer.

Robin Kelly, 18, works the other shift with Dykes who is 16. The booth opened about June 28 and will close at the end of August. It was originally bought from outside of town and placed by the Ambassador Motel in 1978. The small building was renovated by Manuel Reisch and Robert Elliott before it was moved to its present location at the Esso station at the foot of 50 Avenue.

The first workers on the job were Hires-Student employees Karen Vanstone, Kathy Bower and Bonnie Selby. The first tourist booth committee was Ritchie Woods, Jim Wall, Nerva Lafrance mayor of the town at the time and Gary Van Riecke treasurer, director then.

The booth was backed by the merchants of the town and was originally purchased to draw tourists into the community.

Sister returns to Nova Scotia

By Allen Grant

The meeting room of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Evansburg was the scene July 8 to bid farewell to Sister Catherine MacPhee.

Sister MacPhee, who has been in the area for the past 10 years, is leaving to return to Nova Scotia.

The Zone 5 Black Gold/Yellowhead swimming playoff was held July 9 at Devon. Two local boys, Lance and Kelly Graham of Evansburg, both won their age categories to represent Zone 5 at the Alberta Dances at Mountain View area Aug. 10 to 13.

The swimming event will be held at Edsbyburg. The boys will compete in the 12 and 15-year-old and 13 and 14-year-old classes respectively. They will also compete in the backstroke and relay events.

The Feldberg family enjoyed a family reunion July 16 at the Edsby Sprague Community Centre. There were 51 relatives in attendance.

The afternoon was spent reviewing acquaintances, visiting and playing games. After a buffet supper the evening was spent dancing.

Dave and Julie (Feldberg) Frenner and family from Edsby, B.C., came for the occasion after being away for 17 years.

The Double D's Lions held a pot luck supper

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and meeting July 11 at the Evansburg Legion Hall. Barry Laurin of Byron, district governor, attended and installed the new executive.

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Moon parks in Aquarius's house

By Joanne Burger
The moon is in Aquarius today and in third quarter and defining.
Enjoy the scientific, humanistic facets of life now. Serve others. Care about the welfare of those less able than yourself.

July 26 and 29 we will be in the scaplet's sign of Pisces as well as third quarter. Humanistic feelings vanish. People would sooner avoid the issue and pretend it does not exist now.
Enjoy science fiction and go to movies and operas. This is the best sign for cutting hay. Want fun? Try music and dance.

July 30 to Aug. 1 we will be in the fire sign of Aries and third quarter. Hay should dry well. Still it might rain considering how wet Switish's Day was this year. We can expect more rain than usual until the end of August. To stop rain, some say the Lord's prayer backwards.

This is the time for gambling and taking risks so do it if even if we can't quite trust the weather these days.

Vacation, party, explore and experiment.

Bingo held

By Allys Grant
The July birthday bingo was held at Sunshin Lodge in Evansburg July 30. Jennie Baker, Dorothy Baynes, Nell Luing, Pauline Pasch, Claude Codner, Gerry

Fuhrman, Pearl Ty-chuk, Gordon Webster and Doris Winterer were honored guests.
The evening closed with the serving of birthday cake, made in the lodge kitchen.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Burger

Watch out for head injuries. Wear a hard hat.

Harvest and dry herbs.

Aug. 2 and 3 will find us in the down-to-earth sign of Taurus so tackle earthy issues to do with security and your future.

Out and set timbers and fence posts and have your teeth filled. Accept the status quo and don't try for change now.

Whose lucky week is it? Aries is lucky this week with those born between April 6 and 13 the luckiest. The lucky number to remember is four.

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Important days this week
Aug. 1 is Lammas Day. In England this was the day when bread was made from the new crop of grain. The growing season was finished. Lammas which went from Lady's Day to Lammas were terminated.
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Skaters get head start
on season see page 16

Moose Hill wins Lindale
tournament see page 20

Saturday marks fourth annual loggers fete

By Joe Palmer
Rayford's Fourth Annual Loggers' Festival and Heritage Days Celebration will be held Saturday.
The organizers of the community project are planning to have the same events that have attracted so many to the celebration.

Starting at noon at the community hall there will be fun and games for all ages. Some of the

events include a grassed pig contest, ladies' and men's Bowls and cross-cut saw competition. The main events will be the power saw competition with a new class for the smaller power saws. The family supper will begin at 6 p.m.

The dinner will feature ethnic dinners to go along with the roast pork on a spit.

The committee organizing the fun event has been meeting since April and has managed to ob-

tain the food and equipment through donations from the community.
The committee has long-time organizers Ray and Diane Stewart at the helm while Alan and Moriel Hartley, Jack and Marilyn Barnard, David and Lois Coward, Chris and Bob Kitching and Ray and Marg Hutchinson helped the cause through regular attendance at the meetings and through work on committees. Other workers provided help on the many committees started because of the increased interest in the festival.

Recreation

Arnold looks for referees

Minor Hockey associations pride themselves on the strength of their volunteers. That volunteering strength is needed more than ever here in Drayton Valley.

Last season the referees were in short supply but all the teams got through the season.

Now, Jeff Arnold, with the minor hockey association, is looking for volunteers who will referee minor hockey this season.

"The referees are going to be paid for games," Arnold added. "But they have to take a two-day school in September. We need at least 15 for that. Drayton Valley Minor Hockey will be picking up the tab for the instruction and the organization will then schedule games to be refereed."

"The students will be given on-ice training and a test."

Anyone who wants to upgrade his or her level of officiating may also register.

"The young ones do it for the experience and for a little pocket money while others do it for the enjoyment of the sport, for the exercise and most importantly for the children."

Anyone who wants to referee for the association this season is asked to call Arnold at 694-2223.



Water fun
The Drayton Valley swimming pool was the scene of lively fun Sunday, as teams consisting of six members played a different version of water polo. (photo by Jack Marshall)

Wildwood bingo coins attract international numismatic attention

Wildwood is getting international recognition. Not only is the Elks Club gaining popularity with the bingo players in Wildwood and the rest of the country but they are also drawing attention from numismatists from Canada and the United States.

"We are definitely getting recognition for what we do out here. Nick Mychuk, Elks representative, said.

The Elks Club has earned the reputation of a large bingo-drawing community and while commemorating the activity with coins, the club has the attention of those who collect coins.

"The people out here would play bingo every day of the week if they could," Mychuk added. For the past three years 52 coins have been issued with a bingo theme.

Wildwood Elks Lodge has issued various medallions and coins since 1965. For the past two years Elks trade coins have been issued to honor Coin Week which happens in April.

The designs used on the Wildwood Coin Week coins were chosen to be used on the official letterhead for Coin Week for the past two years.

This year Alberta Mint is prepared to do a special striking of up to 100 Wildwood coins of both the bingo and Coin Week versions for collectors. These coins will contain 1.3 ounces of fine silver.

Each silver coin will be numbered on the edge and a record of purchasers will be maintained. The price per coin, either the Coin Week or bingo version, is \$40.

Wildwood coins are also available in a gold-plated version. Twenty-four karat gold is used for plating.

Lindale ladies' win Drayton Valley tourney

Lindale has won the ladies' football tournament held Saturday in Drayton Valley.

Lindale had to defeat Whitty twice, then outscore Evansburg in a five-inning single-game final.

Laura Nelson and Darlene Gavign helped lead their team while going five for five at the plate in the final.

"We got out spirit up for the last game," Deb Olson, Lindale team captain, said. "We made a lot of errors in our first game against Evansburg but we had enough to make it all work in the final."

The tournament was originally scheduled to be a double knockout but due to the late hour Saturday

both teams decided to play one game for the league trophy.

Lindale finished with only one loss during the regular season. Evansburg dropped the "Bers, last year's winners, before going on to the semi-final against Lindale.

Tumshook swept both games of the "B" final against Pludes after

Rayford, Saba Beach and the Legionnaires withdrew.

Members of the winning team include Gail Hanson, Vicki Long, Corwen Olson and Andrea Wolff.

Pludes' Deb Collyer and Linda Tryon picked Lindale to victory. The ladies' season ends but some of the teams in the league are expected to enter tournaments.

Gymkhana riders slowed by rain

A torrential downpour of rain that lasted about 15 minutes did not slow the riders participating in the Lindsade open gymkhana Sunday.

"The rain was a good thing, especially for the rawhide event. It settled down the dust," said Evelyn Dugan, one of the organizers of the event.

Winning both buckles for first place in the polo division were Dawn Shipston for barrels, Alden Anderson for both pole bending and stakes and Cory Broovic for keyhole.

For juniors, Jennifer Gladstone took both buckles in barrels and stakes while Lane Anderson won the other two buckles in pole bending and keyhole.

In the intermediate class Darin Harden won pole bending and stakes while Pat Brooks won barrels and keyhole.

Iris Tuftin won both buckles in two events, barrel racing and stakes, while Cindy Shipston won pole bending and keyhole.

In the men's events Don Shipston took a both buckle in barrel racing and stakes while Larry Brooks won pole bending and stakes.

Glen Martin and Mark Smith teamed up to win the rawhide event. Roxanne Barry underseated the star in the fastest time. The father and son team, Bill and Fred Thompson, won the team roping competition while Dwayne Harden won the pony chaises.



Don Shipston, winner of the barrel racing competition, takes a tight turn around the barrel. Photo by Jack Morrison

Skaters get a head start

By Joe Peirce

The soft ice melting under the cold, hard blades makes for the easiest of figures and routines, even in the summer.

Evensburg skaters are getting full benefit of the arena this summer as they have an opportunity to ice skate in July and August.

Between the figure skaters and the power skaters the Evensburg arena is being used almost as much now as in the fall, winter and spring months.

Students of the camps have come from all over Alberta for formal instruction from professional Sherri Zelanko, who has been teaching for about 10 years.

"The economy has affected the attendance of

the school this season," Zelanko said. "But the people who have attended the skaters have been wonderful."

Karen Kirkwood of Drayton Valley and Pat Bonello of Edmonton have helped Zelanko instruct the classes.

Among the skaters participating in this season are Crystal Kaminski of Evensburg, winner of a bronze in the B sectionals. She also was paired with Tim Eckert of Drayton Valley in the juvenile dance in the same competition.

Seniors like Kaminski have had three to four years private lessons with a pro before arriving this summer.

Seniors and juniors alike will be taking tests at the end of the program as a part of the National Skating Test; formerly known as Can Skate.

This skater begins her figures.

Neptunes take third and fourth at meets

Drayton Valley Neptunes Swim Club continues its search for gold as they captured third and fourth place in team statistics for two swimming meets on the weekend.

Neptunes competed

against Whitecourt, Stony Plain, Jasper, Spruce Grove, Hinton and Edson in Hinton tournament Saturday.

Drayton Valley finished third on the day. Twenty-five swimmers competed in Hinton against Barrhead.

Edson, Hinton, Jasper, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Wetaskiwin and Whitecourt Sunday. The Neptunes representatives earned fourth place.

"The Neptunes' next scheduled meet is August 6."

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P-51D Mustang coming along fine

By Joe Peirce

In a separate hanger located at the Drayton Valley Airport, Orvis Bamhush continues to work on his P-51D Mustang.

The 1/2-scale replica of the old American World War II craft has come a long way.

"Some people who come and look at it say it should be finished by now," Bamhush said. "But these are the same people who don't see what goes on in here (pointing to his stomach)."

"They will never know what I feel when a part doesn't fit right or when something goes wrong."

"I want everything to be perfect and up to my own specifications. That's one thing I will never do is fall short of regulations."

His intense desire to complete the machine properly will mean he will have to continue working for many more months to come.

He's run up against other stone walls we can identify with.

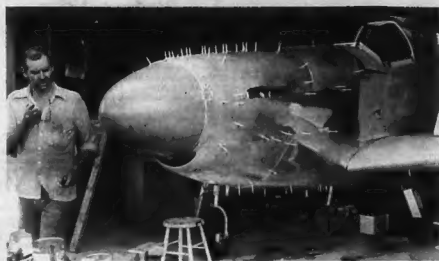
"The price of the things I need for the machine has more than quadrupled. What cost me a dollar back in 1972 costs me five dollars today and sometimes I can't even get the part even if I had the money; simply because the part isn't available."

He's joined a few airplane clubs and associations throughout Canada and the United States. These clubs offer some assistance with building the machine but Bamhush insists it isn't much help.

"This is a much larger scale project because I'm building it from scratch."

As a child Bamhush used to build small scale model airplanes.

For some, the old adage "The bigger the boys, the bigger the toys" still holds some truth.



Orvis Bamhush works steadily on his P-51D Mustang.

(photo by Joe Peirce)

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Burnsides invite folk to celebrate

By Mary Sola
LAS-2584

The Legion Hall was the scene July 16 of the 10th wedding anniversary celebration of Jack and Rose (Tony) Burnsides.

Present were nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter plus all in-laws and nephews except three. Tony's four sisters and two brothers and families were also present.

The family presented Tony and Jack with a microwave oven and a money plate. Sunday morning the Burnsides served a champagne breakfast for family and friends.

Guests came from Thompson and Winnipeg, Man.; Chaplin Maranga, Tisdale, Sask.; Regina, Central Bells and Augusta, Sask.; Toronto and Ottawa; North Vancouver, Burnaby and Port Couillard, B.C., plus many places in Alberta.

Youngsters aged six to 15 can join the fun at the library's Read for the Stars contest.

Recent visitors at the Carron home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon of Hamilton, Man.; Suzanne Norrishaw and her two girls of Sherwood Park and Harold and Elaine Dick of Wexham.

Genevieve Women's Institute is planning a 90th anniversary celebration in Geneva Hall Aug. 31.

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L.M. Dymke
Municipal Secretary

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL

LEGAL	NO. OF PARCELS	USE	FILE NO.
1/4 NE 20-25	1 individual	CR	35-543
1/4 NE 24-25	1 individual	AB	39-543
1/4 SE 21-25	1 individual	CR	35-543

Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 5th Floor Jarvis Building, 9925 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6C 0W6.

Warburg News

A housewarming party was held July 17 at the Glen Baines home south of Burnaby.

Sympathy is extended to John Robson and family in the tragic death of his two sisters-in-law at Drayton Valley.

Visiting with Jack and Margaret Sola recently were Mary's brother and wife Betty Bauden of Mississauga, Ont. Accompanying the Baudens were son Peter, daughter Mary Thompson and Nancy Hansen, grandchildren Becky and Jeremy and daughter and son-in-law Barb and Scott Norris of Dunville, Ont.

The Bauden family flew to Alberta to attend the wedding of daughter Margaret Ann to Steve Edward Cross of Red Deer July 8.

Jack and Margaret Sola and David and Peggy Lunde drove to Red Deer recently to attend the Cross-Bauden wedding. While there they visited with niece Janet Bauman and family and Jack's brother Emmanuel Sola and family.

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Regular exercise works wonders

By Linda Giroux

Regular physical exercise may do more to keep a youthful look than cosmetics, drugs or plastic surgery. Many of the degenerative body changes associated with aging are the result of inactivity. Among these are cardiovascular deterioration, increased fatty deposits, decreased muscle mass, brittle bones, decreased intellectual capacity and increased depression.

Begin an exercise program that is suited to your present level of activity or inactivity. Increase the level of difficulty as endurance improves.

Yoga exercises are all progressive. They increase flexibility, poise, muscle strength and



muscle endurance. The deep breathing provides a high level of oxygen so is aerobic (the word aerobic means living or active in the presence of oxygen). For a tummy flattening exercise which is also relaxing for the spine, practice the rolling plough. This is a variation of the boat plough posture.

For the boat posture, lie flat on the back with

the legs straight and the arms at your sides. Raise the legs and swing them up and over so that the feet touch the floor above the head. Hold this position for up to three minutes.

For the rolling plough, assume for a few seconds in the plough posture, then slowly roll down, bring the legs down with the knees straight, reassembling to breathe while doing so. Repeat five to 80 times, depending upon your level of fitness.

Equalize the forward bend with a boat posture. Lie face downward, inhale and raise the head, arms and upper chest and legs. Hold the posture while holding your breath. Exhale, lowering the head, arms, chest and legs. Repeat two or three times, then relax.

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Injury mars Lindale men's ball tournament

An injury marred the third game of the Lindale football tournament held in Lindale Saturday.

Fred Meade, playing for Moose Hill, received a broken shoulder blade as he tripped and fell while running to first base.

An ambulance was called to take him to Drayton Valley General Hospital.

The game was called in the fifth inning, after the accident with Moose Hill winning 27-8 over Modeste Creek Raiders.

In the A division

Alfika Coyotes outswung Moose Hill, taking the title and \$125 prize money.

The Gardens Lakers won the B title over the Lindale Lakers with a score of 16-8.

The teams in total played in the two-day tournament.



A Lindale Lancer better runs past the ball. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Legionettes take top money

Drayton Valley's Legionettes brought home top money and the first place trophy this weekend, winning the Town and Country Jokers' annual ladies' softball tournament.

After achieving first place in league play locally, an unexpected change of dates for league playoffs to July

22 and 24 saw the local girls unable to field a team of league players.

Several former Legionettes enabled a "pick-up" team to travel to Jasper.

The 24-team tournament saw teams hail from as far as Hardisty, Prince George, B.C., Calgary and Red Deer.

Legionettes were impressed with the excellent competition and sportsmanship shown at the tournament.

Legionettes will host their annual tournament Aug. 18 and 19 at the Lions West Valley Park in conjunction with the D.V. Riggers men's softball tournament.



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Double wedding held

By Edith Dohy

The Scout Hall was the scene of a double wedding July 9 when Judy Gotsinger, daughter of George and Vivian Gotsinger, became the bride of Eric Spies, son of Jim and Ellen Spies of Victoria.

The bride wore a white lace gown and was attended by her sister, Valerie Cameron. Jerry Spies was his brother's best man.

During the second half of the double ceremony Mark Gotsinger took Cheryl Redinger, also in white lace, as his bride.

The groom is the son of George and Vivian Gotsinger. The bride is the daughter of Ole and Fabiola Harris.

The bride was attended by the groom's twin sister, Maxine. The best man was the

groom's brother, Lenzie. Marriage Commissioner Audrey Smale performed the ceremonies.

George and Eva Balch recently returned from a 14-day trip to the Okanagan.

Dave Glen's home-stayed, the site of the Discovery Well, has changed hands. After enough improvements had been made to patent the quarter section, it remained in its virgin state for years until it passed into Maria Youngling's hands. Now it has been completely cleared and is quite unrecognizable to oldtimers passing that way.

A summer wedding was solemnized in Buck Creek Hall July 16 when Anna Zittlau became the bride of Lorne Evenden.

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Far East practices accepted more

By Hester Thomas
Oriental medical practices are now accepted by North Americans and more people are recognizing the benefits of several thousand years of study and development.

Rosanne Guyon appreciates what some of these techniques have to offer and after a course at Great MacDermott College she's opened a local acupressure practice at 111's Hair Beauty Salon.

It's related to acupressure and has been practiced by the Chinese for 5,000 years and was brought to the general public by a Sang family. Originally the technique was restricted only to nobility, but a Sang ancestor who was a practitioner decided the benefits should be shared.

The treatment involves identifying problem areas in the body through 11 "star" points which relate to 12 "meridians" and are associated with the body's organs. "It covers a lot, both physically and mentally," she says.

To treat these ailments such as muscle and nervous tension, headaches and even burnitis, she begins with a basic massage of the back and legs.

It helps relax the client and at the same time she asks for feedback on their condition. She then checks the star points for indications of problems and begins work on them by applying the Chinese theory of "yin" and "yang."

Overstimulated yin is associated with a lack of energy and yang with an abundance of energy. A harmony has to be maintained in the body between the two energy levels or imbalance can cause problems.

The meridians can be described as "routes" along which the energies can be manipulated by massage techniques. An imbalance may be the source of a variety of problems and the

acupressurist can treat them through the

Guyon says a person should have a treatment once every two weeks for general body maintenance or "whenever they feel they need one."

She also gives facial massages which include a cleanser, toner and oils in addition to the massage, all combining to improve circulation.

She enjoys her work and part of it comes from working with her hands, but she attributes most of it to the pleasure she gets from helping people. "It makes me feel good when someone leaves the office feeling better than when they came in."

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Pheasants like to flock together



Pheasant chicks and adults are gregarious.

By Joe Pelzer

True to the phrase "birds of a feather," about 75 pheasants are flocking together at the Mockerman's home in Drayton.

The chicks are only five weeks old but in about two more months they will be winging their way off into the wild-rare country with the rest of Alberta's wildlife.

The Mocking Rock will be staying with the Mockermans as a part of the Norbuck 4-H and Brooks Wildlife Centre project to increase the number of pheasants within the province.

"It used to be that the population of pheasants in the province was way down but now it's raised quite a bit," Randy Mockerman, one of the young bird keepers, said.

Mockerman, 15, and his 13-year-old brother Robert have been sharing the duties of working with the pheasants for about three seasons.

"We only keep them for a little while before we let them go," Robert said. "Our licence says we can't keep them too long."

The pheasants, as wild as the first day they showed up at the Mockerman home, will be ready to fly the coop and forage for themselves but they do face dangers.

"Coyotes get them in the open but that's where the birds like to be — in the open places," Robert said. "They have about an 80 per cent mortality rate in Alberta."

For the past couple of weeks the birds have been quiet and haven't exercised their wings too much because of the rain.

"It seems to calm them down," Randy said. "The birds come in as many colors as a peacock; they are far from the beauty of a peacock though. They are brown and yellow, black, red, rust color but most of them are just speckled with brown and white patches."

The boys received feed from the Brooks people. The birds eat what they want of the grain and vegetation near the pen they gather in most of the time.

"The boys have a record book and keep an eye on what the birds eat, then tell the Brooks people," Alice Mockerman, the boys' mother, said.

"The birds are really gregarious and like to be around one another," Randy said.

"They can never get tame though," Randy explains. "Once one of the birds got out and I had to chase it a half of a mile; it wouldn't stop and wait for me at all."

The nervous or "flighty" birds are kept all over the County of Leduc. There are two pheasant raisers in Thorby the boys know of and one not far from the Mockerman family.



Robert, left, and Randy, right, observe a pheasant chick.

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